

EPA Plans Lid On Big City Traffic

Proposal Aims To Chill Romance With Auto

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Environmental Protection Agency has proposed transportation controls for 13 urban areas, saying they are an attempt to clean the air by breaking up the American commuter's romance with the automobile.

EPA's acting Administrator Robert W. Fri admitted that the proposals may be too strict.

The plan outlined Friday calls for limits on gasoline sales in Los Angeles and northern New Jersey, a \$5 daily surcharge on off-street parking in Boston and a ban on downtown parking in several cities.

EPA said the proposal could bring Los Angeles auto traffic to a halt and cut driving in northern New Jersey by three-fifths by 1977.

Fri said the agency is "basically" attacking the problem by asking people to change their habits—their long-standing and intimate relation to the private automobile.

"This is a fundamental change, but the only one that fundamentally will work."

The 1970 Clean Air Act requires achievement of nationwide clean-air standards by mid-1977, and Fri said it was necessary to devise a plan to meet the standards regardless of the consequences. But Fri acknowledged that the act's standards may be too strict.

The EPA will receive comments from the public on the plan until Aug. 15.

The plan drew mixed reactions from public officials.

Tom Bradley, Los Angeles mayor-elect, said rationing gasoline sales was unrealistic. St. Paul Mayor Lawrence Cohen said the idea of getting rid of congested parking was excellent.

"After the public comment period is over, I intend to explore with Congress the desirability of extending the deadlines for these areas that are so deeply affected," Fri said. "I believe that such action is necessary to retain public confidence in what we are doing."

EPA is required to approve state plans or impose its own by Aug. 15 for achieving air quality standards in 37 metropolitan areas.

The agency approved on Friday plans by New York state for New York City and.

Schools To Appeal Decision

DETROIT (AP) — Both the State of Michigan and suburban school systems in the Detroit area will appeal the ruling of the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals requiring that those schools be included in Detroit school desegregation plans.

The school systems will make their move within the next few weeks, according to attorneys for the districts.

A spokesman for the attorney general's office said the state will decide next week whether to appeal the decision immediately or wait until the proper moment, the spokesman said.



She's Our Hope For Miss Michigan

Laura Mansfield of Benton Harbor, a contestant in Miss Michigan pageant next week in Muskegon, models her costume for the Mardi Gras feature of the pageant. Last year Miss Mansfield was second runnerup. She is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Mansfield. Thirty-three will compete and winner will go to Miss America contest in Atlantic City. (Staff photo by Harry Smith)

'Private Arrival' For Brezhnev Nixon Hopes Talks Will Insure Peace

WASHINGTON (AP) — Soviet Communist leader Leonid I. Brezhnev was expected to arrive in the nation's capital late this afternoon for a second round of

summit conferences that President Nixon says may reduce the danger of war.

Nixon was at the Florida

White House preparing for the

Brezhnev's airplane from Moscow was due at Andrews Air Force Base, Md., at about 4:30 p.m. U.S. officials discouraged

crowds and attention by calling it a "private arrival," barring news photographers and all but a handful of reporters. The air base was put under heavy

security.

Gerald L. Warren, deputy White House press secretary, said: "We are honoring a request by the Soviets for this to be a private arrival. He's a guest of the United States while in this country. The official portion of the visit begins Monday, June 18, at 10 a.m. Maximum coverage will be permitted."

Plans called for the Soviet leader to be met without fanfare by Marion Smoak, the acting U.S. Protocol chief. Then to be taken by helicopter to Camp David, the presidential retreat in Maryland's Catoctin Mountains. On Brezhnev's schedule

was a Sunday visit by Henry A. Kissinger before meeting Nixon Monday at the White House.

Nixon flew to Key Biscayne, Fla., with his wife, Pat, after speaking in Peoria, Ill., at the dedication of a scholarship research center named for the late Sen. Everett M. Dirksen.

Details of the Brezhnev visit were carefully guarded. A broad outline of a schedule was provided Thursday by Kissinger, national security adviser to Nixon. Kissinger joined the President in Florida Friday.

State Department spokesman John King said he did not know why details of the visit were so slow in coming. Observers believe a possible reason is to keep would-be demonstrators off guard. Another could be that the Russians have not settled on a final schedule.

There was no indication that the Nixon-Brezhnev summit would capture the public interest held by the Watergate hearings, which continue Tuesday through Thursday.

Kissinger may have contributed to this mood by saying he did not expect the discussions to produce any immediate nuclear arms limitation. However, Nixon and Kissinger also have suggested that the summit may be a turning point to an eventual arms agreement.

"You can have great hope," Nixon said in Illinois, that the talks "will make progress toward reducing the danger of

war and reducing the burden of arms...."

Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said Nixon and Kissinger had a full schedule of

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)

presummit work mapped out.

For Nixon's use, the National Security Council staff filled six

cars with maps and charts.

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WELCOME TO AMERICA'S OLDEST FATHER CHARLIE SMITH

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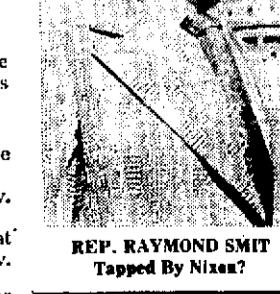
Lake Temperature

The temperature of Lake Michigan at shoreline today is 65 degrees.

You can't afford to miss the summer sale What's New I, Adv.

Dad's Shoes — AAA to EEE at Edisan's. Adv.

Bring Dad to Tastee Freez on Father's Day for his free shake. 2513 Niles Ave. S.J. Adv.



REP. RAYMOND SMIT
Tapped By Nixon?

Dine & dance this weekend at the Captain's Table. Adv.

State Rep. Smit May Get EPA Post

LANSING (AP) — State Rep. Raymond J. Smit (R-Arbor) has been called to Washington to discuss with Nixon administration officials the possibility of being named administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA).

Smit confirmed that a meeting is set for Monday with government officials regarding the EPA post. Former Administrator William Ruckelshaus was named acting

director of the FBI last month. The Republican State Central Committee of Michigan has publicly endorsed Smit for the EPA post.

Since his election to the Michigan House in 1966, Smit has sponsored numerous pollution control bills. He was chief sponsor of the Michigan pollution control bond issue approved by voters in 1968.

Until 1970, the 44-year-old legislator was a consulting en-

gineer with an Ann Arbor firm working with local governments on various public works projects relating to solid waste and water supply.

Smit has continued as a part-time consultant with the firm, Ayers, Lewis, Norris & May, Inc., which is engineer for several multi-million dollar sewage projects in Berrien county, according to Joseph D. (Jack) Craigmire of Berrien Springs, ALN&M president.

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Land Use Bill Passage Urged

WASHINGTON (AP) — Unless Congress quickly approves a national land use policy bill, it will be forced to enact zoning laws within a decade, Sen. Henry M. Jackson says.

"No one wants national zoning," declared the Washington Democrat. "But I say here today that if we turn our backs on this opportunity, and shirk our responsibility to improve land use decision-making, that is what we will have by the end of the decade."

During the opening round of debate Friday on the land use bill, Jackson said:

"The country can no longer afford to absorb the enormous

costs in economic losses, delays, resource misallocations and adverse social and environmental effects which have been exacted by the failure of the federal, state and local governments to plan for the sound and balanced use of our land."

"The Land-use Policy and Planning Assistance Act is the nation's last chance to preserve and to invigorate local land-use decision making and to insure that basic property rights are not infringed by bureaucrats in places as far removed as Washington, D.C."

The bill would require states to develop by 1978 their own land use policies and enforcement machinery.

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THE HERALD-PRESS

Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher
Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

Is South Haven Going To The Dogs?

Throughout history, in prose and poetry, the dog has been venerated as man's best friend.

This traces to an agrarian age when man domesticated the canine to guard his flocks and to watch over the household. He joined the horse and the cow as critters highly essential to a better standard of living.

As the machine began to replace human and animal muscle power, the dog and the horse have changed in status.

There are more horses in the U.S. today than back in the time when Teddy Roosevelt charged up San Juan Hill, but they are not serving in the cavalry or pulling a plow. They are bred for riding and racing.

The dog has become pretty much a household pet, and although the statistics are vague, probably there are as many dogs serving as leaders for blind people as now protect the farm and ranch.

Only Bossy continues to serve in her original function.

Dogs are not a problem.

It is the people who don't know how to handle them who constitute the problem.

There is where the dog warden gets into the act.

By law he is charged with rounding up strays and if he can locate the errant owner, slap a ticket on him.

This can become exceedingly hairy.

Most dogs like to visit, just as people do. It's pretty hard to watch them every minute of the day; and down right cruel to keep them confined all the time.

As a consequence, every so often a neighborhood hassle breaks out over dogs loping around.

Both sides to the argument can work up a real sweat over that one.

The dog lovers view the warden and a complaining citizen as monsters in-

capable of being nourished by the milk of human kindness.

Somebody with a cat chased up tree or the shrubbery bedecked with unwanted fertilizer views the dog owner as something 40 degrees left of a hippy.

Up in South Haven the dog warden, Mrs. Diana Aviles, and the district court judge, Don Goodwillie, Jr., are squared off in this match.

The Hon. Goodwillie first lit the fuel pile by complaining that she is responsible for what he calls an ineffective dog policy.

Mrs. Aviles promptly fired back a long Letter To Ye Ed, published in Thursday's edition, blaming the judge for whatever difficulty may be besetting Van Buren county's most populous incorporated community. She says he is soft on dogs and will not back up her effort to corral the errant Fidos.

Whether the two officials will fire their blasts at one another remains to be seen.

Figuratively speaking, they may kiss and make up, somewhat like Judge Chester Byrns and Prosecutor Ron Taylor did the other day.

Two weeks ago Byrns delivered a multi-page reprimand to Taylor accusing him of laxity in having his cases ready for trial.

This week the circuit judge publicly lauded Taylor and the defense attorney, John Dewane, for their great presentation in the murder trial involving a slain State Policeman.

After Byrns delivered a guilty verdict, Taylor said the judge's opinion is so succinctly put forth that any appeal by the defense will lighten the prosecution's load immeasurably.

Maybe Goodwillie and Mrs. Aviles will adopt a stray dog family between them.

New Directions In Space

The glamor days of space exploration are behind us. No longer can the space program rely on moon dust, televised splashdowns, and color glossies from the Great Beyond to justify its continued existence. From now on, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration hopes to demonstrate that space holds material benefits for people on earth.

Skylab, the first orbiting space laboratory, is designed to provide such a demonstration. Essentially a hollowed out third of a Saturn rocket, Skylab and its adjoining airlock module and multiple docking adapter contain around 13,000 cubic feet of habitable space. This is comparable, NASA says, "to a fairly ample three-bedroom house."

One of Skylab's three major missions is to analyze man's physiological functions as he adjusts to a long sojourn in space. For this reason, the initial Skylab team includes Dr. Joseph P. Kerwin, the first medical doctor to fly in orbit. Despite all precautions, NASA officials have warned that members of the Skylab crews might suffer such injuries as bloody noses, bumps, cuts, and possibly even broken bones.

The two remaining major missions promise to be of more immediate benefit to mankind. Earth resources observations employing cameras and other sensory devices will gather data for scientists specializing in agriculture, oceanology, forestry, geology,

geography, ecology, and water management. Photos taken from Skylab could, for example, pinpoint mineral deposits or agricultural areas invested by plant disease.

The most intriguing Skylab experiments involve the manufacture of various materials in the zero gravity, total vacuum space environment. Dr. Kurt H. Debus, director of the John F. Kennedy Space Center, has stated that "We could create foam in molten steel. The liquid metal would settle out in earth's gravity. But in orbit at zero gravity, it would stay in a foam. You let it freeze and you have a new, very light, strong material, steel foam."

The brave new world envisioned by space officials may be a long time in arriving, however. Aviation Week & Space Technology magazine recently noted: "THERE Appears to be little chance NASA will have sufficient manned space flight funds in the next few years to support both the space shuttle and a second Skylab series. Development pace of the space shuttle program already has been slowed to accommodate budget cuts."

The space shuttle, a reusable cargo-passenger vehicle, is regarded by NASA as "the key element in our program for the 1970s." Without a new Skylab or Skylab to service, the shuttle would serve no purpose whatever. Thus, NASA must convince the budget makers and the public that both projects are essential.

Endless Possibilities

All Turkish citizens recently were forbidden to leave their homes for a day while census takers made a house-to-house head count of all voters. This got the registration job done neatly and in a hurry. Travelers were stranded at airports but foreigners were permitted to go to hotels.

Here is an idea that could be expanded endlessly, with citizens quarantined to their homes while streets were swept, water hydrants flushed and Postal Appreciation Day observed.

What better way to get a national celebration of Groundhog Day going?

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Makes It All Worthwhile



Ray Cromley

Russia Needs United States



WASHINGTON — As the Kremlin's Leonid Brezhnev comes to the U.S. reviews of Russia's worsening economic and foreign problems being made by the administration make clear how dependent Moscow is on direct and indirect American political, economic and strategic aid.

This knowledge puts President Nixon in a strong bargaining position — if he can take advantage of it.

According to these reports:

— The men in the Kremlin have an almost morbid fear of what the Chinese will do on their Asian border. Moscow's top men believe Mao Tse-tung and his men are unpredictable, reckless and fanatic. In private talks with Americans, Soviet officials on the highest levels now make no secret they expect a war with Peking.

— The Russians have growing problems with satellites in East Europe, allies in the Middle East and protégés in Latin America. The Kremlin is increasingly disillusioned with the irrational actions of some of its protégés, with the unreliability of others and with the financial drain on its commitments. Meanwhile, U.S.S.R. agents and pro-Moscow cells are being harassed persistently by the Chinese in the Middle East, Latin America, South and Southeast Asia and even in East Europe.

— The U.S.-U.S.S.R. technical gap is steadily widening. Real gains in gross national product are becoming alarmingly sluggish. Consumer demands of the managerial class are not being met.

— The Kremlin's leaders seem increasingly doubtful of their ability to curb the incredible waste of labor which dampens industrial efficiency and

critically hampers essential expansion. The U.S.S.R. got by for years using labor migrating from the farms, which partially made up for the inefficient use of manpower in the factories. The pool is now drying up, can be expanded again only if modern U.S. farm techniques are adopted.

— The Russians are finding it more and more difficult to adjust production of high-technology industrial equipment and even low-technology consumer goods to the shifting demand, a failing which causes losses of hundreds of millions of rubles (perhaps billions) a year in unneeded and maladapted goods.

— Except for some materials, Soviet exports are frequently high in price, inferior in quality and unsuited to foreign consumer needs. Thus Moscow does not earn the foreign exchange to buy the equipment and know-how Russia must have.

— The agricultural outlook remains touch-and-go. Moscow likely will need to import 15 million to 18 million tons of grain this year despite an improved crop outlook. Though the weather was better, the Russians planted only about 80 per cent as much winter wheat as normal because of adverse ground conditions. There may be problems with fats and oils. Incredibly also, there may be a shortage of sugar.

As noted above, these Russian needs should put Mr. Nixon in a strong bargaining position. But the United States was in an equally-powerful position last year when the unfavorable grain deals were made, and also, back when the controversial strategic arms limitations agreements were signed.

GLANCING BACKWARDS

PILOTS ORDER SHUTDOWN

— 1 Year Ago —

The U.S. Air Line Pilots Association ordered its members today to take part in a worldwide 24 hour suspension of air service Monday.

O'Donnell said the air service shutdown was ordered because of failure of the United Nations

to take effective action regarding enforcement of international convictions against hijackers and extortionists.

SCHOOL BIBLE READING DECLARED ILLEGAL

— 10 Years Ago —

The Supreme Court ruled 8-1 today it is unconstitutional for a state to require Bible reading

and recitation of the Lord's Prayer in public schools.

Holding that requirement of such practices — common in a preponderant majority of the states — violates the "establishment of religion" clause of the Constitution, the majority rejected an argument that the exercises are essentially moral teachings and not religious practices.

ARMS EXPERTS STRIP MYSTERY FROM ROBOTS

— 29 Years Ago —

Allied armament experts viewed Hitler's not too secret robot plane today as the "Big Bertha" of this war, conceding it has tremendous potentialities but having not much more than nuisance value in its present stage of development.

The glamor is being stripped rapidly from the new German weapon by allied scientists, and it is not the mysterious earth-shaking device pictured by the Germans and public imagination.

HILL-BILLY CHAMPIONS

— 39 Years Ago —

Lawrence and Barbara Lou Jeffers, twins from Baroda, and children of Mr. and Mrs. John Jeffers, are the Hill-Billy champions of Berrien county. They won the final contest at the Bijou theater in Benton Harbor.

U-M GRADUATES

— 49 Years Ago —

The list of graduates from the University of Michigan includes a larger number from St. Joseph than in any previous year. Among those who will receive degrees are Lois Barr, Margaret Keil, Hollywood Monaveck, Robert L. Glass, Willett Weber, Chester Swigert, Louis Guess, Peter Crans, Joseph Shara and Walter Zick.

MEN ABOUT TOWN

— 59 Years Ago —

Harry Harper and Joseph R. Collier Jr., are in Chicago.

NO CHANGING TIMES

— 83 Years Ago —

Beach property in St. Joseph is in great demand.

What About That 'Gestapo' Thing?

Jeffrey Hunt



What About That

'Gestapo' Thing?

buraucratic resistance of J. Edgar Hoover, who, alone of all the senior intelligence chiefs, objected to the plan. Nixon, it seems, just could not bring himself to buck the Great God Hoover, long since in his dotage. Since intramural turgidation on Nixon's part is far from unfamiliar. But he should have told Hoover to shape up or ship out.

What about the infamous plan? I will note here its "worst" features from both a civil-liberties and legal standpoint.

The truth is that the Huston plan was sound, and completely professional. It recommended the reinstitution of intelligence practices that were commonplace from 1941 to 1965, as I myself can testify from firsthand experience in one of the intelligence services.

If there is any blame to be meted out here, President Nixon is the one to receive it. He should have put the plan into immediate, full operation. But he did not.

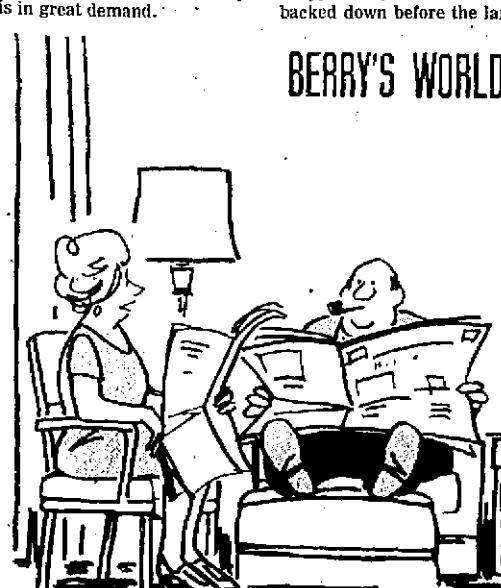
Apparently President Nixon backed down before the largely

The plan proposed electronic, mail-cover, and breaking-and-entering operations, when judged by professionals — to be necessary. "Surreptitious entry of facilities occupied by subversive elements can turn up information about identities, methods of operation, and other invaluable investigative information which is not otherwise available."

From a legal and civil-liberties standpoint, that is the worst passage in the plan. It is also simply true. And the methods recommended were commonplace for 25 years. The FBI and the other agencies used them all the time. As Huston has been quoted as saying: "What were we supposed to do? Wait until someone was killed?"

The intelligence community, with the exception of Mr. Hoover, feels strongly that it is imperative to increase the number of campus sources this fall in order to forestall widespread violence," the report said.

BERRY'S WORLD



"What is an 'Abplanalp'?"

THE HERALD-PRESS

ST. JOSEPH, MICH. SATURDAY, JUNE 16, 1973

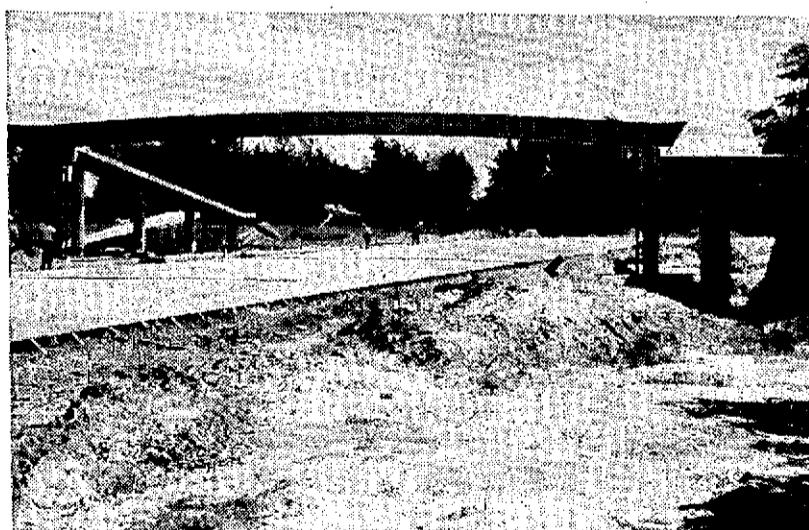
Twin City
Highlights



M-139 RELOCATION: Workmen are nearing completion of construction on Martin Luther King drive in Benton township. New route will run one way from near Empire avenue to Main street, with all traffic going northbound (towards top of picture). Martin Luther King drive is an extension of M-139, but new name is official, according to Berrien county road commission. Fair avenue (at left, parallel to Martin Luther King drive) will carry one-way southbound traffic. (Aerial photo by Adolph Hann).



JOINS MAIN STREET: This view of Martin Luther King drive from atop pedestrian foot bridge looks north towards junction with Main street. Representatives from John G. Yerington Concrete Co. said new road should be completed by end of July. Still to be added are turning lanes, curbs, gutters, fences, and minor road work. (Staff photo)



PEDESTRIAN BRIDGE: Children going to school will be able to cross Martin Luther King drive safely when this foot bridge is completed near the Blossom Acres housing project. Guard railing has to be added yet, but bridge is nearly complete, and entire project is scheduled to be finished by the time school starts in fall. (Staff photo)

Pollution Panel To Hear Malleable Extension Bid

LANSING — Benton Harbor Malleable Industries will be the subject of one of two hearings scheduled for June 19 in Lansing by the Michigan Air Pollution Control Commission.

The Benton Harbor firm will be the subject of a hearing on a complaint and proposed order which were adopted by the commission May 15.

The commission is attempting

to get Malleable to complete installation of air pollution equipment by Oct. 1, 1974. Malleable seeks another extension of time after previously being granted an extension.

A hearing on a voluntary agreement and compliance schedule proposed for Union Camp Corp., Monroe, is to be resumed. It was continued from the May meeting to allow time

for refinement of some of the agreement's language. Field staff reports on progress, or lack of it, in air pollution abatement efforts of three Michigan industries will be submitted for consideration. The firms concerned are Dundee Cement Co., Dundee; Plant 3, GMC Truck and Coach Division, Pontiac; and Pacolite Plastics Co., Saginaw.

Interest Increases In BH City Election As Deadline Approaches

Five File For Two Commissioner-At-Large Seats

A primary battle for two nominations for commissioner-at-large in Benton Harbor appears assured as five men have filed nominating petitions for

the two expiring seats, and a sixth has taken out nominating petitions.

Deadline for filing nominating petitions is Tuesday, June 19, at

4 p.m. in the city clerk's office. A primary is necessary when more than double the number of candidates to be elected for a given office file petitions. The primary is scheduled Tuesday, Aug. 7.

Besides the two commissioner-at-large seats, other offices expiring this year are Third and Fourth Ward commission seats, and four ward supervisor posts and constable.

Commissioner-at-large candidates who have filed petitions are incumbents F. Joseph Flaugher and Edward Merrill; Carl Brown, currently Second Ward commissioner; James Dudley and Joe L. Davis.

Hershel McKenzie, president of the Twin City NAACP branch and currently a city charter commissioner, has taken out nominating petitions for commissioner-at-large.

One candidate, Winston M. Minott, 980 Bishop avenue, has filed for Third Ward commissioner. Wilce Cooke has taken out petitions for Third Ward commissioner. Cooke was a defeated candidate in Monday's Benton Harbor school board election as was Joe L. Davis.

Incumbent Third Ward Commissioner Dan Chapman is not seeking re-election.

Two persons have petitions for Fourth Ward commissioner but had not filed as of Friday afternoon. They are incumbent Mrs. Bonita Branscum and Ocie Mitchell.

T. J. Carter has filed for First Ward supervisor and Mrs. Elizabeth Minott has filed for Third Ward supervisor. Mrs.

Lula Lee has taken out petitions for Fourth Ward supervisor. No candidate has appeared for Ward supervisor.

The election of city super-

visors is to sit on the board of review.

Incumbent Richard Garlinger has filed nominating petitions for constable.

Buchanan Youth's Trial Ends With Deadlocked Jury

urging of the agent.

Asst. Prosecutor Sally Zack presented the people's case and Bailey was defended by Atty. Charles LaSata of Niles. Judge Hughes continued Bailey's \$5,000 bond pending a new trial.

BH Man Sentenced To Prison

Ronnie Lee Patton, 19, of 886 Columbus avenue, Benton Harbor, was sentenced Friday by Berrien circuit Judge Chester J. Byrns to 3 to 10 years in prison for breaking and entering.

Patton had pleaded guilty last month to breaking and entering an office building on the used car lot of Ashley Ford, 1074 East Napier avenue, Benton township, March 4. He was given credit for 135 days already served in jail.

Oliver Sentence Date Is June 25

Kenneth Eugene Oliver, convicted this week in Berrien circuit court of killing a state trooper near Niles, will be sentenced June 25 at 9 a.m. A life sentence is mandatory.

Judge Chester J. Byrns, who found Oliver guilty of first-degree murder Thursday following a seven-day bench trial, set the sentencing date yesterday.

Oliver, 33, of Detroit, was convicted of slaying Trooper Steven DeVries Oct. 12 in Berrien township while fleeing a \$38,000 robbery of the Niles branch of the First National

Law Grants For Berrien Under Study

Three grants, totaling \$144,865, are being considered for law enforcement in Berrien county by the Michigan Office of Criminal Justice Programs.

The grants are being considered from applications from local units of government and state agencies. They will be announced during an award conference at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, June 26, in Lansing.

Considered for Berrien are: A \$45,000 grant to design and start a standardized records system for law enforcement agencies in Berrien county.

A \$62,414 grant to improve police communications in the county.

A \$47,451 grant to continue the Berrien county drug enforcement unit.

bank of Southwestern Michigan. Despite the mandatory life sentence that goes with Oliver's conviction, a presentence report is required under state law in all criminal cases.

The rationale for presentence investigation is to prevent sentencing without a thorough study of the defendant's background.

Also, the report provides a file on the convicted person that can be studied in the future by authorities, and verifies information about the man that can be used in placement by prison officials.

Under state law, first degree murderers such as Oliver are not eligible for parole since they do not come under the jurisdiction of the state parole board whose powers are a result of legislative creation.

The parole board's authority only applies if the first degree murder charge is reduced to a lesser offense by the governor at some future date. The governor also has the power to grant pardons.

Diamond Salt To Buy Stocks

ST. CLAIR, Mich. (AP) — Diamond Crystal Salt Co. said it wants to buy back 100,000 shares of its own stock for "general corporate purposes including possible future acquisitions."

The company said it would pay \$13.25 per share for the stock when it starts buying it July 9.



MEMORIAL FOR EIGHTH GRADER: A living memorial—a tree—was recently planted at Sorter elementary school, Benton Harbor, in memory of Gary McIntosh, a 15-year-old Sorter student who was killed in an auto accident in April. A plaque will also be placed nearby with funds donated by Gary's classmates and teachers. Pictured at the ceremony are (from left): Mr. and Mrs. Richard McIntosh, 1345 St. James street, Gary's parents; Lawrence Peachey, Sorter principal, and David Zerbe and Kristan Hassee, classmates.



NEW GRADUATE: John A. Chesher, 21, son of Mrs. Lester Hauser of 1002 Lydia drive, St. Joseph, was awarded bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering June 9 at Tri-State college in Angola, Ind. A 1969 graduate of Benton Harbor high school, he has accepted design engineering position with Commonwealth Associates in Jackson.

SJ High Graduate Earns Doctorate

George L. Walters, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Walters, Three Oaks, has been awarded the doctor of education degree by Northern Illinois University, DeKalb, Ill.

Dr. Walters received his bachelor's degree from Hope college and his master's degree from Western Michigan university. He is a member of Delta Pi Epsilon, National Business and Education association, and Phi Delta Kappa.

Dr. Walters resides with his wife, Arlene, and two children in Dayton, Ohio, where he is assistant professor of business education at Wright State university. Walters is a graduate of St. Joseph high school.



DR. GEORGE WALTERS

THE HERALD-PRESS

ST. JOSEPH, MICH. SATURDAY, JUNE 16, 1973

Area
Highlights



DIAL 'T' FOR INMATE: Outsiders who make personal visits to inmates will have a quieter time now that phones have replaced speaking through metal grids at county jail, St. Joseph. Visitors thought they had to shout to be heard through thick glass windows and narrow grids, says Sheriff Forrest

"Nick" Jewell (left), Frank Lenz (right), county's assistant building superintendent, wired federal surplus phones purchased for \$1.51 apiece to power source he built from scratch. Phones are in at four visiting stations on first floor, and are being assembled for second floor. (Staff photo)

Pesticide Standards Being Revised

OSHA Enforcement Delayed

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Department of Labor announced Friday it will delay enforcement of its OSHA emergency standards of re-entry into areas sprayed with various pesticides until further notice.

The standards issued under the Occupational Safety and Health Act (OSHA) are to be revised, because of objections raised by various agricultural organizations, the labor department indicated. The revisions will be published in the Federal Register on or about June 25.

The original emergency standards, which have met a hail of criticism from fruit and vegetable growers especially, were to become effective June 18.

The labor department informed the office of Congressman Edward Hutchinson (R-Mich.) that it will now accept public comment until July 2. This acceptance of public comment does not supplant the standard process of public hearings required for issuance of permanent standards, a spokesman in Hutchinson's office stated.

The original emergency standards, published without considering public comment,

Housewife Seeks Mayor's Post In South Haven

SOUTH HAVEN — A housewife and retiring school board member, Mrs. Betty Davis, has filed petitions to run for mayor of South Haven, according to Rita Verdonk, city clerk.

Mrs. Davis is the first person to file for the two-year mayoral term, the clerk said.

Incumbent mayor Richard Lewis is circulating a petition, but has not filed officially.

Mrs. Davis, 55, resides at 820 Monroe Blvd. A resident of the community since 1960, she is completing her eighth year on the South Haven board of education. She did not seek re-election in the school board in the June 11 election.

Two incumbent aldermen,

Mathew Goerg, third ward, and Tom Renner, second ward, also have filed petitions for re-election.

First ward alderman Douglas Wattick has not indicated if he plans to seek re-election.

Deadline for filing nominating petitions is 4 p.m. Tuesday, June 19.

One council seat from each of the city's three wards and the office of mayor will be on the ballot this year. The primary will be Aug. 7, if necessary, and the general election Nov. 6. Officials take office Jan. 1. The terms of aldermen are four years and the mayor is for two years.

Georg, 64, 280 Oak street, and his wife, Theresa, live at 280 Oak street. He is the owner of the

Georg Marina in South Haven and has been a resident of the community since 1965. He is director of information service at Hope in Holland and has been a resident of the community since 1965. He is currently chairman of the city's public housing commission.

Renner, 28, and his wife, Carole and two daughters, live at 826 South Haven place. He is director of information service at Hope in Holland and has been a resident of the community since 1965. He is currently chairman of the city's public housing commission.

At Benton Harbor

Shore Protection

Workshop Slated

Benton Harbor is one of six Michigan cities in which free workshops will be held informing property owners of the proper construction of shoreline protective works.

The Benton Harbor workshop will be held June 22 at 7 p.m. at the Twin Cities Chamber of Commerce, 778 Riverview drive.

The workshops are being held jointly by the University of Michigan Sea Grant advisory services, the Michigan Department of Natural Resources Water Development services division and the Michigan State University Cooperative extension service.

Aimed at both contractors and homeowners who are building

shoreline protective works, the workshops will be devoted to design, specifications and installation of such works. The discussions and presentations will deal specifically with these topics.

William D. Marks, chief of the DNR's Water Development services division, will introduce the workshops. Ronald Buddeke and Norman Arno of the North Central Division of the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers will present a new self-help publication on Great Lakes shoreline problems and solutions and Thomas Ottenbacher of the Detroit district, U. S. Army Corps of Engineers, will explain permit procedures. Bank stabilization will be discussed by local

representatives of the Soil Conservation service, U. S. Department of Agriculture.

A panel discussion on shore erosion protective works will follow these presentations. The panel will be comprised of Dr. Ernest Barter, U-M Coastal Zone and Shorland Laboratory; Dennis Berg, Coastal Engineering Research Center, U. S. Army Corps of Engineers; Arno; and Larry Hipakka, Detroit District, U. S. Army Corps of Engineers. A discussion period for all present will close the workshop.

Other cities in which workshops will be held include Manistee, Muskegon, Bad Axe, East Tawas and Harvey.

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Plans are afoot for new lottery games to pique contestant's interest and perk up ticket buying, says Michigan lottery chief Gus Harrison.

One suggested game would base the contest on sporting events, although Harrison said the idea is so new he hasn't yet asked for advice on the legality of such a plan.

"The possibility is there," he observed. "Some states are looking into it, and we don't want to be left at the post."

Michigan's lottery and parimutuel betting at Detroit-area racetracks now are the only legal forms of gambling in the state.

Another lottery game which may be established by fall is based on a European contest called Loto.

Tickets for the venture would cost \$1 as opposed to the current

50-cent charge. However, the game would award 7,000 prizes weekly and would pay off on a declining scale according to the number of winners.

Each ticket would display five two digit numbers—45 17 91 22 00, for example. The weekly drawing would yield 10 numbers. Any card which matched five of the 10 winners could possibly pay as much as \$150,000. A four-number match would pay each person bearing the card a lesser amount, and so on.

In the entirely possible event that no one had a five-number match, those persons with four winners would divide up the top prize in addition to their normal prize.

The lottery also would resemble a parimutuel operation because the number of tickets sold would determine the size of the prize.

A possible addition to the

Loto system would feature a specially marked bonus number

on each ticket. If a winner's bonus number matched the digits in the weekly bonus drawing the prize would be doubled.

Another lottery system being considered would let persons pick their own numbers, and Harrison said the step after that is to base lottery winners on actual sports events.

Other plans in the offing include variations of multiple digit combinations yielding graduated prizes.

The court could wipe clean the records of arrests, juvenile court proceedings and police files.

If the court is satisfied that

The measure would enable law-abiding adults to expunge their misdeeds as youngsters and in many cases make it easier for them to fill out job applications with a clear conscience, said the bill's cosponsor, Sen. Daniel Cooper, D-Oak Park.

The Senate approved the bill, 31-0, Friday.

The Senate also voted 30-0 for a bill that would allow probate judges to order police or other court officers to apprehend runaways and escapees from juvenile institutions. Judges now technically lack the power to order such apprehensions, Cooper said.

He said it now is illegal for police to arrest juveniles for escaping from state institutions because the escape is not technically a crime under Michigan law.

Under the juvenile record bill, a person could petition the probate court for a hearing to expunge the juvenile record five years after going off probation or parole.

rehabilitation has been obtained, "the case shall be deemed never to have occurred," the bill says.

Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley said Friday a person whose juvenile criminal record has been legally set aside may answer "no" to the Board of Law Examiners when asked if he has ever been convicted.

In an opinion Kelley quoted state law as saying, "Upon the entry of an order as provided in...this act, the applicant, for the purposes of law, shall be deemed not to have been previously convicted."

The Board of Law Examiners reviews candidates for licenses to practice law in Michigan.

GM Seeks New Fuel Supply

General Motors and Chrysler Corp. are seeking alternative gas supplies in the wake of a Canadian decision to limit fuel export to the United States.

Chrysler relies on Canadian imports for 45 per cent of its gasoline supplies, and a spokesman said the change may curtail assembly production if alternative suppliers are not found.

General Motors uses Canadian fuel oil in plant boilers around Detroit, although a spokesman said the amount is a "very, very small percentage" of GM's fuel oil needs.

Meanwhile, the Michigan Commerce Department has initiated a study of the impact on the state of Canada's export ban on gasoline and fuel oil.

A spokesman for the department said Friday the impact should be known soon when the task force on fuel supplies and resources completes its investigation.

Canadian gas exports to the United States during the first four months of 1973 totaled 872,000 barrels, 50 times more than during the same period of the previous year.

Fuel oil exports from Canada to the United States totaled eight million barrels, an increase of nearly 50 per cent over the same period last year.

The export ban was announced Thursday by Canadian Energy Commissioner Donald Macdonald. He did not specify whether the controls would be in the form of increased export prices, curtailment of shipment or both.

Baby Dies

DETROIT (AP) — A year-old boy from Port Huron who was found floating face down in a canal near his home Wednesday night died Saturday morning.



FIRST TO PAY: Mr. and Mrs. Albert Benner, route 4, Box 503, Coloma were first Coloma township residents to pay tap-in charge for using township's new sewage collection system. System is part of \$12 million Paw Paw Lake area collection and treatment system. Each user under township system is

to pay \$1,500 tap-in charge, covering costs of line in front of property and to hook in house. Residents may pay assessment over period of years or in cash. Left to right are Roger Carter, township supervisor; Mr. and Mrs. Benner; and Robert Palmer, township treasurer. (Cliff Stevens photo)

